



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Howard Wilson, exchange professor from Howard University, told BYU students it would be beneficial to become more interactive with diverse cultural groups to get a better taste of the "real world" during a Communications Executive Symposium Thursday.

Howard professor emphasizes need for cultural diversity at Y

By MANNON DORMINEY
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. W.C. Wilson II, exchange professor from Howard University, urged BYU communications students to be pro-active in bringing about changes which will make mass media system more integrated and effective multicultural.

"It's not easy, no moral plane is," Wilson said. "The issue is also said it is a disservice to the BYU community not to have a multiculturally diverse representation of students and faculty. Those attending BYU need to have interaction with diverse groups to gain a better knowledge of the 'real world' is like."

Wilson said he viewed some of

the racially intolerant attitudes he has encountered here at BYU as challenges rather than barriers. Attitudes are based on fear and they grow in isolated areas, he said.

Tolerance toward diverse groups is increased by more interaction with people of all races, and then cultural barriers are broken down, he said.

Newspapers moving into the year 2000 should look first at the inclusion of a more diverse and multiculturally accepting media forum and second to technology, Wilson said. The key will lie in the ability to have many diverse resources to gather information from.

"The issue is not bringing minorities into the newsroom," he said. "Just by adding workers (to

the newsroom) doesn't change the end product. The issue is redefining news values in order to change the end product."

In an interview Wednesday, Wilson said students at Howard receive a better college experience due to a multiculturally diverse faculty and student body. Howard is also set in Washington, D.C., which is a very different society.

Wilson said he views his visit to BYU as being enriching, rewarding, warm and friendly although he did experience culture shock in terms of being set in a society which is not very diverse.

Wilson said he will take to Howard a hopeful and positive impression of BYU and he feels as if he has been on a "mini-mission" during his stay.

FBI arrests suspect in New York blast

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A man described as a follower of a radical Muslim cleric was arrested Thursday in last week's World Trade Center bombing when he coolly tried a third time to reclaim a rental deposit on a van wrecked in the blast.

WNBC-TV in New York identified the suspect as 26-year-old Salama Mohammed of Jersey City, N.J., but the station wasn't sure exactly how the name was spelled. He was expected to be arraigned sometime Thursday night in New York City.

Investigators turned up charred pieces of the rental van around the perimeter of the blast site, indications that the van might have held the explosives, a source said on condition of anonymity.

Papers that the suspect presented

Pres. Monson to speak at BYU fireside

By REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the 19-Stake Fireside in the Marriott Center Sunday at 7 p.m.

In addition to serving as second counselor to President Ezra Taft Benson, President Monson serves as vice chair of the Church Board of Education, chair of the Information and Communications Committee and vice chair of BYU and Ricks College boards of trustees.

President Monson graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in business management and later received his MBA from BYU.

In 1963, President Monson was called as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

the rental agency several days ago were covered with nitrates, a government source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press. Nitrates are found in some explosives; traces of nitrates were found at the blast site.

The suspect had rented the van from a Ryder truck agent in Jersey City on Feb. 23 and returned less than two hours after the explosion Friday afternoon to say it had been stolen from him in Jersey City, said Paul Mascitelli, owner of a car dealership that shares an office with the Ryder agent.

The man wanted his \$400 cash deposit back but was told he would need a police report of the theft, Mascitelli said. He said the suspect returned Monday without the police report and again was turned

away. The man returned to the rental office, was given \$200 back, and was arrested as he left the office, said Patrick Galasso, the truck rental agent.

The suspect was affiliated with the El Salam Mosque in Jersey City, N.J., where Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman preaches, a Jersey City official said, citing reports from FBI agents to city police.

The message of Abdel-Rahman, 54, includes calls to eradicate anyone who stands in the way of Islam. Analysts compare the cleric's following in Egypt to that of the late Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran.

Other suspects are being sought. Law enforcement sources said the bombing appeared to be a terrorist act, though the motive remained unclear.



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

Karl Kowallis, a freshman from Cypress, Calif. majoring in physics speaks with Elder L. Tom Perry following a prospective missionary fireside Thursday night. Kowallis was recently called to serve in the Alaska, Anchorage mission.

Self-conversion, service stressed by Elder Perry

By COLETTE LINTON
Universe Staff Writer

With true conversion comes the desire to serve said Elder L. Tom Perry, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at a prospective missionary fireside Thursday night.

"What a great privilege it is to serve in this day. It's so different from the days I was out," Elder Perry said.

On his first night in the Columbus Ohio mission, Elder Perry said he and his companion knocked on the door of an elderly woman who began to preach to them. "I had just about been converted to be a Southern Baptist," he said. "I realized it was time to change my ways and really become converted."

"A mission really turned me around and let me see my potential

more than anything I've ever done before," he said.

Elder Perry told prospective missionaries "you'll never regret (serving a mission). It will be a soul satisfying work the rest of your life. Sacrifice for Him just a little of your life."

"Joy really happens when we find ourselves engaged in helping another soul along the pathway of life," Elder Perry said.

He said it is time to forsake the world and go serve. "You can't stay even with the Lord," he said. "The more you serve, the more he magnifies you and builds you up."

As the chairman of the Church Executive Missionary Committee, Elder Perry said more mission calls are being assigned than ever before. "Sometimes (the committee) processes 800 calls a week," he said. "There are 48,000 missionaries now serving and it's increasing every day," he said.

Welsh fest to feature the Tabernacle Choir

By RUSS ARNOLD
Universe Staff Writer

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir is performing Saturday in the Marriott Center for the concluding ceremonies of this week's Welsh Festival. President Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the key speaker and Lord Elis Thomas, the first Welsh-appointed member of the House of Lords, will also be featured.

The choir will sing Welsh hymns and melodies for the program, which seems appropriate since, according to BYU language professor and Welsh specialist Ronald Dennis, about a third of the choir members have Welsh roots.

This concert is the first public appearance of the choir since its performances in Israel last month

and will be free of charge and open to the public.

The mayor of Jerusalem invited the choir to perform there, and the two-week excursion included concerts in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. Parts of the concerts were filmed for a new movie about the choir and the holy land and will be released soon.

John Sacks, a member of the choir from Springville, said the choir's experience was a special one.

"We were very well received by the people of Israel and the critics there," said Sacks, who sings first tenor and joined the choir last year after its historic tour of Eastern Europe and Russia.

Although choir members signed agreements not to proselyte in Israel, Sacks said they were still able to make many friends.

Waco, Utah standoffs similar

By JENN MEYERS
Universe Reporter

Frontal standoff between government forces and religious cult members in a Waco, Texas, compound resembles a 1988 Utah incident involving relatives of a slain Marxist man, only on a larger scale.

State and federal agents surrounded a log cabin compound in a small town of Marion on Jan. 8, just hours after a bomb exploded through a nearby LDS stake building. The officers intended to arrest Vickie Singer, a widow of a Marxist John Singer, and her son Swapp, Singer's son-in-law, who were suspected in the incident. David Branch Davidian sect leader David Koresh resisted arrest and took up position with religious followers and firing on federal officials. The Singer group holed up in the compound, armed.

Although the Waco incident has since claimed the lives of four federal agents, initially no one was injured in Marion.

Two weeks later when Swapp moved in on Swapp and his father, who had left the main compound to do morning chores, he was shot at a police dog that bit him, fired on two agents and in turn hit in the shoulder and chest. Other gunfire came from within the compound.

One agent died of an abdominal wound about the round taken by the dog and the chest glanced off his vest. Swapp, wounded, was later surrendered.

Other incidents include children

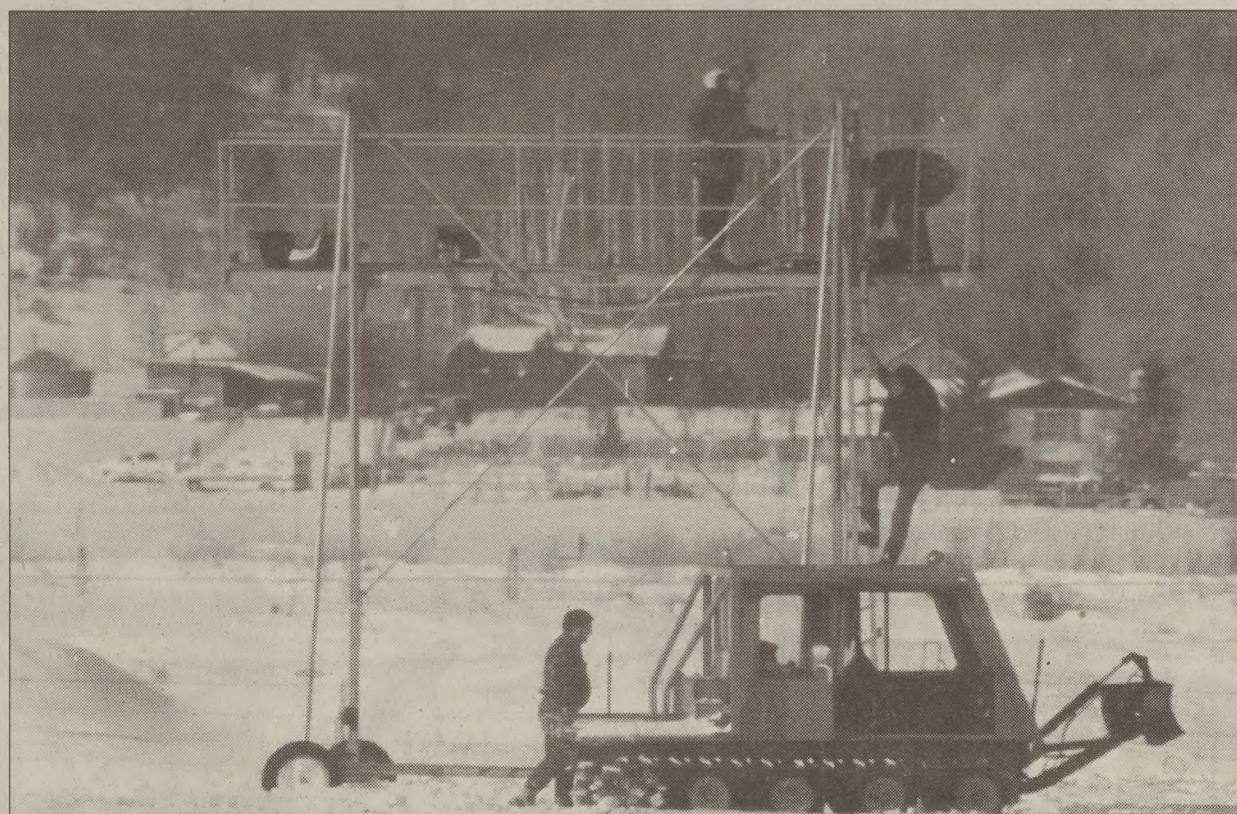


Photo courtesy of George Frey

Federal, state and local authorities set up electronic surveillance equipment to monitor activities within the Singer/Swapp compound during a two-week standoff in 1988. Similar activities are taking place near Waco, Texas as David Koresh continues a standoff that began Sunday.

15 family members in Marion, nine were children.

The Singer incident was prompted by the ninth anniversary of John Singer's death. He was shot and killed after aiming a pistol at officers as they tried to arrest him

in 1979.

And, just as Koresh has said he will continue the standoff until he receives further word from God, the Singer clan refused to leave the compound, awaiting the resurrection of John Singer.

The Singer family was heavily armed and had extensive food and supplies. During the standoff, they told police they were prepared to stay there indefinitely and "were prepared to die."

Officials settle in to routine in Waco

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Like a medieval castle, the Branch Davidians are settling in for a long stay outside the Branch Davidians compound.

Instead of catapults and battle-cries, the signs of this siege are decidedly modern, including satellite toilets, pizza and twice-a-day press briefings.

Little happened to change the routine Thursday, the fifth day of the standoff between federal authorities and the more than 100 followers of David Koresh, the 33-year-old sect leader who claims to be Jesus.

Speaking at a news conference, Jamar said Koresh had released two boys, aged 11 and 12, in the last 24 hours. That makes a total of 20 children and two elderly women released from the compound since Sunday.

Jamar said the body of an unidentified man was recovered Thursday

it's not without amenities. Pickups bearing containers of steaming pizzas drive into the security area surrounding the Mount Carmel compound several times a day.

"It's getting so regular it's like we should be punching time clocks," said one agent as he returned to his hotel after spending the day in the field. He declined to identify himself.

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Jamar said the body of an unidentified man was recovered Thursday

in a wooded area 300 yards from the compound. He had a pistol in his hand and died of gunshot wounds.

At least two more of Koresh's followers were killed Sunday; there have been reports that from seven to 10 others died in the shootout.

Jamar said surveillance indicates the sect members have returned to their regular routine, with the estimated 47 women handling house-keeping and child care while the remaining men do construction work. The compound is believed to be well-stocked with food and water.

Koresh had promised to bring out his followers after a 58-minute recorded statement was broadcast by radio stations Tuesday. He later reneged on his pledge, telling negotiators he was waiting for further instructions from God.

Since then, federal authorities have dug in for a long siege. While negotiators talk with Koresh on the

phone, armored personnel carriers prowl the compound's perimeter.

A Texas Utilities truck was seen entering the area, raising speculation electricity to the compound might be cut.

Jamar declined to say if that would happen.

Reporters and camera crews, kept back two miles from the compound, have set up their own camp on the edge of the security area. More than 100 cars, vans and satellite trucks line the edge of the farm road leading to the site and a Salvation Army trailer dispenses food and coffee.

Life just outside the security zone also has adjusted to the siege.

At a service station a few miles down the road, the manager, who would identify himself only as Chuck, said business is up 20 percent as convoys of government vehicles stop for gas, snacks and drinks like Big Red, a soda with great local popularity.

UNIVERSIGHT

More than 70 percent of the land in Utah is owned by the government.

NEWS

TOP 10 VISITED ATTRACTIONS IN UTAH

1. TEMPLE SQUARE	7. FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
2. GLEN CANYON	8. ARCHES NATIONAL PARK
3. ZION NATIONAL PARK	9. CAPITOL REEF
4. FLAMING GORGE	10. DINOSAUR NATIONAL MONUMENT
5. BRYCE CANYON	
6. WASATCH MOUNTAIN	

Source: Utah Travel Council 3/5/93

RICHARD B. CARRINGTON / Daily Universe

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton signs bill to benefit jobless

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed a \$5.7 billion emergency jobless benefits bill Thursday that was rushed through Congress to avoid a cutoff of assistance.

The bill includes a pay freeze for Congress, a provision overwhelmingly endorsed by both chambers, so lawmakers can "show that they're going first" on sacrifice, said House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash. The freeze will keep lawmakers' pay at \$133,600 for a year.

The White House set a late-afternoon ceremony so Clinton could sign the legislation. It extends through Oct. 2 a program that gives jobless Americans up to another six months of assistance once they've exhausted their standard 26 weeks of benefits.

Without the extension, the program would have expired at midnight Saturday. An estimated 1.8 million unemployed Americans will benefit from the legislation.

Clinton pressed for the measure as the initial installment of his economic plan, arguing that keeping the jobless afloat during tough economic times is crucial to the recovery.

Student upset over art restrictions

A BYU student artist and her friends are protesting the removal of her paintings of nudes from an exhibit on campus.

Jean Lambert says faculty members censored her paintings of nude men and women Tuesday morning without notifying her first.

The show, which opened this week at the Harris Fine Arts Center, exhibits the work of four graduate fine art students who are completing their master's degrees. Six of Lambert's oil paintings were removed and six remained in the show.

"I was devastated," Lambert said. "This is the culmination of six years of working on my masters ... The show has been castrated," Lambert said.

Art department chairman Robert L. Marshall declined to comment, but BYU spokesman Brent Harker said the faculty committee chose not to display Lambert's paintings because they express a lot of anger and pain.

Jobs not bouncing back with economy

WASHINGTON — The jobs outlook is improving but very slowly, and a "jobs gridlock" is crucial to President Clinton's effort to sell his economic stimulus to Congress.

Several economists estimated Thursday that the unemployment rate, which dipped in January to 7.1 percent, stayed there in February or even rose a notch. The underlying trend is improving, they say, but at a painfully slow pace.

"The economy is bouncing back, but there's one thing that is not bouncing back and that is jobs," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said in a speech earlier this week. "The only way out of this jobs gridlock is a little bit of pump priming."

Republicans argue that the administration's \$31 billion stimulus package, which is designed to create 500,000 jobs by pumping money into public works, highways and environmental programs, is harmful because it adds to the budget deficit. They say the economy is recovering and does not need stimulation.

FBI uncovers telemarketing fraud

SALT LAKE CITY — Indictments charging 56 people and seven companies with telemarketing-related fraud in Utah were announced Thursday following a nationwide FBI undercover investigation.

U.S. Attorney David Jordan said the two-year investigation, originating in Utah and dubbed Operation Disconnect, resulted in charges against 240 people in 12 states and the District of Columbia.

Federal agents targeted telemarketing companies employing allegedly fraudulent methods to sell things like scholarships, travel packages, luggage sets and jewelry.

The FBI in Salt Lake City set up a bogus marketing company, Sunbelt, headquartered in Atlanta, that offered telemarketers a "magic machine" that agents, posing as salesmen, claimed could speed-dial up to 1,000 telephones an hour anywhere in the country.

"This magic machine is conceptual. This thing doesn't work at all," said Glenn, who showed the device to reporters at a news conference.

The Utah companies included in these indictments and one complaint are Marketing Warehouse, Rocky Mountain Federal Inc. and Timberline Distributing, all in Murray; Y.E.S.S. Co. in Ogden; Nutrytyme of Utah, Great Western Marketing and Great Western Distributors in Salt Lake City.

Mandatory kindergarten passes in Legislature

By GLENN CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Legislature wound up its 1993 session Wednesday night at midnight, passing more bills in their last day than they did during the first 42 days of the 45-day session.

On the final day of the session, 95 bills were passed and sent on to Gov. Mike Leavitt. Through February 26th, only 94 bills were passed.

The last bill of the session passed the Senate at 11:58 p.m., just two minutes before the midnight deadline. The bill mandates that school districts in Utah must provide kindergarten classes.

At this time, kindergarten is an option for all school districts in Utah, said Lily Eskelsen, president of the Utah Education Association.

If the governor signs the measure, kindergarten will not be an option anymore and the legislature will have to fund the introductory grade, Eskelsen said.

The kindergarten bill is a very controversial one, pitting the Utah Eagle Forum against the UEA, Eskelsen said. Due to the controversy, the bill stayed in the House for more than half the session, she said.

"At 11:55 p.m. the bill was finally

brought up," Eskelsen said. The bill was amended and passed by the House within three minutes.

"Then someone with a good pair of tennis shoes on ran the bill over to the Senate and right up to the president, Arnold Christensen," Eskelsen said.

Christensen, R-Sandy, looked at his watch and said he had three minutes left. The Senate approved the House amendment and made Senate Bill 43 the last to pass the 50th session of the Utah Legislature.

The Legislature appropriated \$2.9 million directly to schools for kindergarten class size reductions, said House Speaker Rob Bishop, R-Box Elder, sponsor of the bill.

"Last year we focused on class reductions in first and second grades," Bishop said. Next year attention will be on size reductions for third grade, he said.

"We have to focus on the primary grades to give the kids a foundation. If they have this foundation, they will do better on their own," Bishop said.

Leavitt got his "Centennial Schools" program approved on the last day. The program will allow greater local district control over education policy.

Utah Legislature

Marine faces court-martial in Somalia

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The first court-martial hearing of Operation Restore Hope began Thursday in a dusty, fly-blown room where Sgt. Harry Conde faced charges for shooting a 17-year-old Somali who snatched his sunglasses.

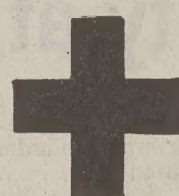
Conde, a 13-year veteran born and raised in San Juan, Puerto Rico, could be charged with the military equivalent of an aggravated assault for wounding the teen-ager as well as a bystander hit by buckshot from Conde's gun. If the court-martial proceeds, he could face up to 10 years in prison.

There's no dispute that Conde shot a youth, identified only as Omar. At issue is whether Conde fired on the spur of the moment, fearing for his safety, or if the shot came as Omar was fleeing and was fired in revenge.

Omar, hit in the abdomen by several pellets from the M-79 grenade launcher, was treated at a Swedish field hospital but later vanished. No one is even sure he's still alive.

The 17-year-old bystander, Hasan Mohamed, was hit in the right arm by the blast as he ate a grapefruit.

Fourteen witnesses, including Mohamed, took the stand at Thursday's six-hour hearing.



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WASATCH WEATHER

Yesterday in Provo	Friday	Saturday
High 45 Low 20 Precipitation for the month to date is 0" Precipitation for the water year to date is 14.88"	 VARIABLE CLOUDY Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Lows in the mid 20s to 30s.	 VARIABLE CLOUDY Highs in the near 50s. Lows in the 20s to 30s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"Do ye look on things after the outward appearance? If any man trust to himself that he is Christ's, let him of himself think this again, that, as he is Christ's, even so are we Christ's."

--2 Corinthians 10:7

This is Jonathan's favorite scripture because "this reminds me to love people for what they are and not prejudice them because of their appearance."

Jonathan is:
• a sophomore
• from San Diego, Calif.

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SPORTS

WAC Wrestling

Y hosts WAC championships

By GREG BARRY
Universe Sports Writer

The winners will wrestle in the NCAA Championships in Iowa, and the losers will stay home. The WAC Championships held in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday will determine who stays and who goes.

The winners of each of the 10 weight divisions along with six 'wildcard' berths will represent the WAC in the national tournament.

Alan Albright, BYU wrestling coach, said having the tournament in Provo could be the deciding factor for his wrestlers.

"We've been working hard this week, and we're right on schedule for Saturday," Albright said.

The team to watch-out for will be Fresno State University, who is ranked ninth in the nation and has an overall record of 15-5, Albright said. Also, five of the FSU wrestlers are ranked in the top 10 in the nation.

The Cougars will be led by Scott Eastmond (14-4) at 126 pounds, defending WAC Champion Phil Armstrong (16-4) at 150 pounds, Jeff Gardner (8-3) at 158 pounds, Albert Olsen (17-5) at 190 pounds and heavyweight Jim Ellis (9-5).

WAC
Wrestling Championships
Saturday - Smith Fieldhouse

First session

10 a.m. - 20 bouts - 2 mats
12:15 p.m. - Semis, 20 bouts
2:30 p.m. - Consolation Semis
- 20 bouts

Second session

7 p.m. - Finals, Consolation
Finals - 20 bouts
9 p.m. - True Second Wrestle
Offs

"I'm pretty sure Eastmond, Gardner and Olsen will receive No. 1 seeds in the tournament," Albright said, "and several of our guys could come through and win it all."

BYU is 9-6 overall and has only lost to one WAC opponent, FSU, but has yet to wrestle against the 9-1 Air Force Academy.

In last year's WAC Championships, the Cougars had a good chance to win the tournament, but one of their top wrestlers was not allowed to participate.

The day before the WAC Championships, Eastmond did not receive medical clearance due to ringworm, but Albright said the disqualification was unnecessary. Eastmond, who was seeded No. 2 and had won the WAC Championships his freshman year, only needed a fourth place finish and BYU would have won the tournament. Instead, Eastmond was not allowed to compete and the Cougars finished third behind Wyoming and FSU.

"If the tournament had been held in Provo last year we would have won the WAC Championships," Albright said.

The tournament will be held in Provo this year, and the Cougars will have the chance to win the WAC Championships at home.

Starting at 10 a.m., the matches will begin on two separate mats in the Smith Fieldhouse. The finals will be held at 7 p.m., where the 16 wrestlers going to Iowa will be determined.

RECORD
BOOK

Men's Basketball Statistics

	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	AT	TO	PTS
BYU	7	10	0	1	0	0	5	2	3	14
FSU	4	8	1	3	2	4	3	2	4	11
UT	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	2
UTEP	1	9	0	1	3	5	0	3	1	5
WY	4	18	1	8	4	6	2	2	1	13
WYO	1	3	0	1	2	4	0	0	4	4
WV	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	3
WZ	2	6	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	6
WYU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WYV	2	3	0	0	1	2	4	0	0	5

	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	AT	TO	PTS
BYU	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
FSU	1	3	0	0	2	4	7	1	0	4
UT	5	6	0	0	6	7	11	3	4	16
UTEP	2	7	2	6	9	10	6	1	1	15
WY	2	3	1	1	2	2	2	1	3	7
WYO	2	3	1	2	2	2	0	2	2	7
WYU	0	2	0	0	2	2	1	0	1	2
WYV	4	10	1	4	0	0	3	0	3	9
WZ	4	6	1	1	2	3	0	0	0	11
WYU	4	8	0	0	3	3	8	2	2	11

42 42 -84
34 29 -63

Ref - Bobby Hunt and Paul Sternberger

C basketball

es fall 69-59

The Associated Press

Williams scored 26 points and New Mexico's 3-point barrage wore down No. 9 Utah for 59 win Thursday that proves a booster shoot for the NCAA tournament hopes.

win for New Mexico, 20-6, in the WAC, over the Utes and the Lobos their seventh straight season of 20 wins or better.

h, 22-4, 15-2 in the WAC, its seven-game conference winning streak snapped and lost only the second time in the 19 games. Forward Josh led the Utes with 18 points guard Jimmy Soto added 17, adding three second-half 3-pointers. Byron Wilson scored 14.

Utes, which beat New Mexico by 33 points in Salt Lake in January, scored just two over the final 8:28.

ere were 13 lead changes and a layup by Khari Jaxson 7:35 left gave New Mexico lead for good. Notch Neves, hit four of the Lobo's 10 3-pointers and finished with 18 points, followed with a 3-pointer, New Mexico's defense then over.

Men's basketball

Win lifts Cougs to first-place tie

By JEFF CALL
Assistant Sports Editor

Less than one week ago, it appeared BYU was out of the WAC championship chase.

But after Thursday night, by beating UTEP 84-63, while New Mexico was upsetting Utah (now 15-2 in the WAC), the Cougars (15-2) now have a chance at the conference crown. A win Saturday against the Lobos would assure them a piece of the title. A victory coupled with a Ute loss at UTEP would give BYU the championship outright.

"All I know is that this basketball team has a chance," Coach Roger Reid told KSL radio after the game. "It's in our hands."

The Cougars took control against the Miners midway through the first half as Nick Sanderson, who finished with 15 points, hit a 3-pointer to put BYU up 16-14, a lead they would never relinquish. On top 42-34 at the half, the Cougars gradually widened the margin behind the effort of Jared Miller, Shane Knight and Gary Trost. Miller and Knight each con-

tributed 11 points off the bench and Trost added 16 points and 11 rebounds.

"Gary's been playing so well the last month or so," Reid said. "Throughout the game they double-teamed him but he rotated the ball out to his outside shooters. That's what a good center will do."

BYU, who outrebounded UTEP 42-23 for the game, went on a 13-3 run in the final three minutes, hitting 11 of 14 free throws.

"I'd have to say that this was one of the finest wins this season," Reid said. "This team showed a lot of tenacity and stick-togetherness."

The Cougars will now make the trip to The Pit in Albuquerque to face New Mexico (12-5) Saturday at 7:30 p.m. (to be broadcast live on KSL-TV Channel 5).

Kevin Nixon, who scored nine points, lost to former Duke star Christian Laettner in the ESPY awards for the 1992 "College Play of the Year" Thursday night. But considering his team's big win and Utah's surprising loss, he's probably not too disappointed.

BYU	84
UTEP	63

Women's golf

BYU heads south to host tourney

By THOM MCDANIEL
Universe Sports Writer

Out of the snow, into the sun, look out St. George because here they come.

St. George's Sunbrook golf course is the site for this year's Jones Sport Utah-Dixie Golf Classic hosted by the BYU women's golf team. The 54-hole tournament will be held Monday and Tuesday.

BYU, Oregon, and Kansas are the teams to beat, said Gary Howard, BYU women's golf coach.

BYU placed fourth in last year's tournament.

Howard said Oregon should be considered the favorite at the tournament because of its play so far this season.

Oregon has beaten BYU in every previous meeting this season. BYU's Lisa Christie placed third in last year's tournament and is considered a contender for the individual title despite still recovering from a knee injury.

"She may not be able to walk the entire 54-holes," Howard said.

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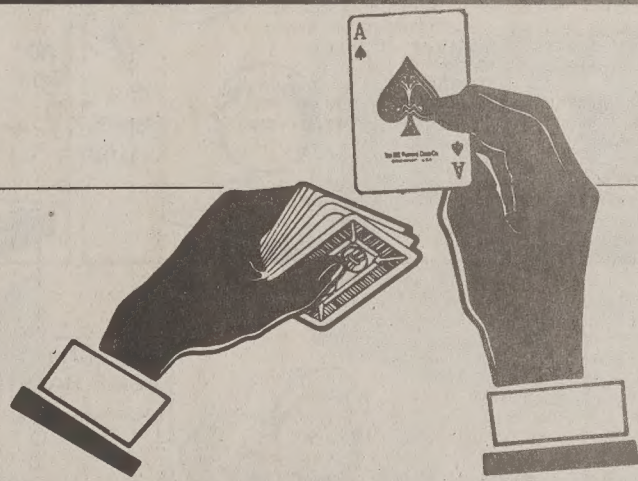
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POLICE BEAT

MANNON DORMINEY
Staff Writer

Theft

6 p.m. on Tuesday, a 1990 Suzuki was stolen from 1st Terrace. The owner left for a few minutes while the car was running. The car was found Wednesday at 1 a.m. stuck on a bank at the base of Y with minor damages.

ay at 5:10 p.m., a student caught shoplifting a music cassette valued at \$7.98 in the BYU store and was issued a \$50 citation.

6 at 4 p.m., Oxy-acetylene torch, a hose and a cutting were stolen from the John A. Building. The items, valued at \$250, are the property of Plumbing.

6, a personal stereo with headphones and a day planner, valued at \$235, were found in a student's backpack in the H. Brimhall Building.

7 p.m. on Feb. 26, a male student's wallet was stolen from a basketball courts in the L. Richards Building. The contents are valued at

\$35.

Feb. 25 at 5:45 p.m., a student was caught shoplifting music cassettes valued at \$15.98 from the bookstore and was issued a \$50 citation.

Sex Offense

Monday at 2:50 p.m., a 24-year-old male was arrested and charged with lewd conduct in a men's bathroom on the second floor of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Monday at 4:15 p.m., a male student was arrested and charged with lewd conduct in a men's bathroom on the second floor of the library.

Trespassing

Feb. 27, four 18-year-old students were caught trespassing in the utility tunnels under the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Vandalism

Between Feb. 24 and Feb. 25, a tree near Lot 4, located by the Smith Family Living Center, was hit and broken by a car. The tree is valued at about \$600.

Communications Nuisance

At 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 25, a female resident of May Hall, in Helaman Halls, received a threatening phone call.

Lead followed in interview shooting

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake police investigators are working on one possible lead in a shooting incident that left a Salt Lake Valley man wounded after a job interview, said Lt. Marty Vuyk, of the Salt Lake police department.

Police detectives' lead consists of the name of Terry Stevens, which they located after conducting a driver's license investigation, Vuyk said. Frank Connelly, 42, was listed in serious but stable condition at LDS Hospital Wednesday, after

being shot four times by a man who claimed to be a job interviewer for a Fortune 500 business, Vuyk said. Connelly was interviewing for a vice president's position.

Apparently Connelly had responded to a job advertisement, and sent his resume to a post office box. The interviewers contacted him and Monday Connelly went for an interview at Little America Hotel, Vuyk said.

The job wasn't guaranteed, but one of the interviewers asked Connelly to take him to the airport,

Vuyk said. On the way to the airport, the interviewer said he needed to stop by his office, 500 W. 1300 South. This is apparently where Connelly was shot.

Connelly collapsed at State Street and 1300 South, and was rushed to

LDS Hospital. Investigators would like anyone who has any information about the advertisement, or anyone who sent in their resume and was contacted by the men, to notify the Salt Lake police department.

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Musical-Poetry festival depicts Welsh heritage

IA HENDRICKSON
Staff Writer

Musical-Poetry Fest will feature music and poetry of Wales at the Provo High School auditorium Saturday at 1 p.m. The selections include songs such as "Watching the Wheat," "Men of Harlech," "The Grove" and "All Through the Night" will be heard along with classical selections from the 19th century.

Performance of the musical "The Men of Harlech" will feature The Utah Men's Ensemble, The Utah Men's Choral Society, The Vaughn Thomas Family Singers and the Mendelssohn's, a male chorus.

The Mendelssohn's Male Chorus has roots at BYU where it was founded in 1912 under the name "University Chorus" comprised of graduate students.

The chorus is the second oldest in the world after the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. In 1928, the name of the chorus was changed to the Mendelssohn's Male Chorus.

The Mendelssohn's will perform a variety of songs, two of which are "Men of Harlech" by John G. Jones and "Oh Beloved Home" by Evan Stephens.

The men of Wales were off to battle against the English, which gave them hope of a better life for their family and country, said Milton Larson, director of the Mendelssohn's Male Chorus.

There are 52 members of the chorus, ranging from 23 to 92 years of age. They also perform in schools and churches throughout the state.

The Vaughn Thomas Family Singers will perform "All Through the Night," a Welsh folk song and "Keep A Welcome," written by M. A. I.

"Keep a Welcome" is a traditional song that is sung to fami-

ly and friends who are leaving, telling them to keep safe and happy until they return. "While doing a concert over in Wales, we sang this song to the audience, and after we were done, the audience stood up and sang this song back to us," Marilyn Barry, daughter of Vaughn Thomas, said.

The Welsh Festival is a celebration of Welsh immigrants who left Wales, leaving behind their possessions and their homeland to come West and live among the people of Utah.

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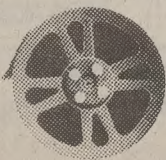
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Symphonic Night at the Movies March 11

Clips from several famous films will be projected as the orchestra performs the musical scores, live. Featured films include *An American in Paris*, *Gone With the Wind*, *North by Northwest* and *Ben Hur*.



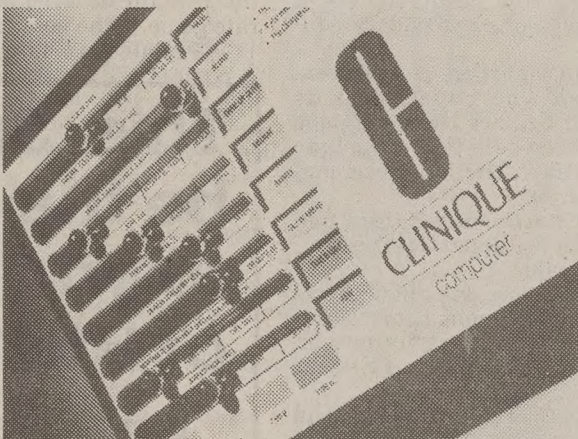
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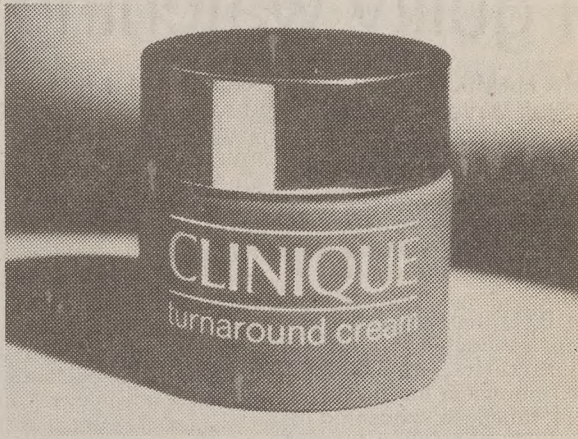
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Photo illustration by Rana Lehr

Lana Grover, 19, a sophomore majoring in illustration, displays cross country skiing equipment at Outdoors Unlimited. Grover, from Boise, Idaho, works at the sport store, where the equipment can be rented.

Nature, machines provide rhythmic aerobic exercise

By ROCKY BURCH
Universe Staff Writer

Cross country skiing provides spring fever sufferers with a way to get outdoors, enjoy nature and engage in aerobic exercise at the same time.

Study and research show that cross country skiing is the best overall aerobic workout, said Ron Hager, co-director of the Y-be-fit wellness program.

Cross country skiing is a better exercise than running, Hager said. Running has a bouncing factor to it. As a person runs, the heels are jarred and the body feels some amount of shock. Cross country skiing is not a vertical motion exercise where your feet come in contact with the road or track in a vertical position, Hager said.

"Cross country skiing uses a smooth rhythmic motion," said Rob Orton, director of Utah Valley Regional Medical Centers wellness program. "It is not as injury prone as other sports," Hager said.

Cross country skiing incorporates the arms in the exercise as well. Downhill skiers use their arms but not to the extent cross country skiers do. Cross country skiers use the poles to help pull themselves along the course, Hager said.

Cross country skiing involves more muscle. It is a weight bearing exercise compared to non-weight bearing exercises like stationary exercise bicycles, Hager said.

Survey: LDS women feel guilty watching TV

By ALISHA HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

In a survey of LDS women and television, Dan Stout found that the women surveyed have different uses for television, and there is diversity in the way they talk about television in the context of their lives.

Stout, a BYU instructor of communications, conducted this survey for his dissertation, and he discussed the findings of his survey at a brown bag luncheon sponsored by the Women's Research Institute on Thursday.

He said that LDS women are exposed to Relief Society lessons on the influences of the media and Ensign articles, such as one about a woman who gave up day-time television.

The surveys were gathered from women living in Houston, Texas, Los Angeles, Calif., and Salt Lake City. The average age of those who returned surveys was 40.

The surveyed women emphasized news watching, while they de-emphasized watching music videos,

soap operas, game shows and talk shows. Over 90 percent of the women agreed that there is too much violence and sex on television, but over 90 percent also agreed that it has educational value.

Many of the women surveyed said they felt guilty when they spent time watching television. Some said it was a waste of time, a distraction, attributed to negative behavior, caused contention or took away time from scripture studies.

Women felt uncomfortable if they weren't exercising, crocheting or doing something useful while watching television. Others used television as an escape or to relax and wind down after a hard day, Stout said.

JoAnn Valenti, a professor of communications who attended the luncheon, said she was not startled by what Stout found. She said these are the same things one would find with high income and highly educated people all over America. The thoughtful viewer would probably give the same answers.

Local electrician receives award for rescue of six-year-old skier

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Twenty-five feet above the snowy ground, David Gulini had to make a decision. He was perched on a Utah ski lift, trying to reach a 6-year-old boy who hung limply by his neck from a chair.

"I could see that he didn't have that much time," Gulini said Thursday. "That's when I had to commit myself."

He jumped from the lift, grasping a cable, and then worked his way to the boy's chair. Gulini lowered himself to the chair and released the cord suspending the young skier, who fell into the arms of other rescuers.

For saving the boy's life last winter, Gulini, an electrician at the Snowbird resort, was one of 15 people honored Thursday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. The organization recognizes extraordinary actions by civilians on behalf of others in danger of losing

their lives.

The commission, founded in 1904 by Pittsburgh industrialist Andrew Carnegie, has honored 7,710 people in the United States and Canada.

Gulini, 38, said he was in a workshop at the bottom of the mountain when the lift foreman radioed that the boy was hanging from the lift. Tyler V. Sosin of Westport, Conn., had tried to hop off the chair but a footrest snagged the cord holding his ski pass and he dangled above the ground.

"I jumped in a snowmobile and



went up," he said. "There was like three or four ski patrol people there trying to get at him."

Tyler had fallen unconscious because of the cord around his neck and efforts to reach him were failing, Gulini said. The electrician climbed the tower toward the boy almost without thinking about it.

"It was all kind of automatic except when I had to jump on the cable," he said. "That's when I stopped and said ... Now what?" Once on the cable, Gulini said he moved hand-over-hand toward the boy's chair, climbed down and

reached toward the youngster. "At the time, there was people below him and I said, 'Here comes,' and I just pulled the and he fell into their arms and he was safe."

Ski patrol members resuscitated Tyler and he was taken to a hospital for observation. He recovered and has been back to Snowbird ski this winter, Gulini said.

"No rescues this year," he said. Two other people honored Thursday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission:

—Jennifer C. Beyer, 22, through the icy surface of a canyon in Appleton, Wis., on Feb. 14, while trying to reach a 9-year-old boy who was drowning. She pulled the boy's head above water and police pulled both to safety.

—Darren Michael Best, 25, Rathdrum, Idaho, came upon an auto accident on March 13, 1992, and rescued a woman and her child from their overturned pickup truck.

Winter means sun, surfing at the University of Hawaii

By JENNIFER DUKE
Universe Staff Writer

A nice salty breeze blows the pages of a math book, and the waves crash against the land. All of a sudden the surf is up and students ditch their books to "ride the waves."

This is the life for students at the University of Hawaii at Hilo. Unlike BYU students who find themselves skipping class to "hit the slopes," students at U of H ditch class when the surf is "riding high."

The weather in Hawaii stays about the same year round, said Shanna Olson, editor of the newspaper for U of H.

During this time of year the temperature is anywhere from 60 to 75 degrees, Olson said.

The temperature in the summer usually never gets higher than 80 degrees. It rains often and the humidity is high, but the humidity isn't the same as humidity in the Midwest, said Olson.

Most of the college activities are the same as at any other university, Olson said. The one thing that is different than BYU is "if the surf's up, forget class," Olson said.

The island has numerous waterfalls and a volcano. The beaches are different from the mainland beaches, said Joel Quebec, sports editor for the U of H paper,

the Ke Kal Ahea, (The Herald).

"We have a lot of rock beaches. The lava from the volcano has formed rock over the sand," Quebec said. At the rock beaches the students go spear fishing and diving, he said. Night fishing is also popular.

"You see different fish in the waters at night than during the day," Quebec said.

The beach is only two miles away from the U of H. "In between classes we'll go down to the beach for a break and then go back to class," Quebec said.

Spring break will be March 26-27 for the U of H, and many already have plans.

On the side of the island of Hawaii where the U of H is located, there will be an International Tribal Pow Wow of Native Americans.

"We have a fairly good population of Native Americans here at the university," Quebec said. The Pow Wow will be an awareness week. There will be dances, food and a council meeting of elders.

Quebec is originally from Vermont. That is almost 6,400 miles from the island of Hawaii, he said.

"I thought about coming to school in Hawaii so I could get a tan and then go back home in January. I could show off my tan to my friends. I ended up never going home," Quebec said. Quebec has lived in Hawaii since 1985.

Conference to center on dual purpose

By REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Merrill K. Bateman of the Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the keynote speaker at "Approaching a School in Zion," the third annual conference addressing education to be held at BYU March 8-13.

Elder Bateman will speak on "Secular Learning in a Spiritual Environment" Thursday at 11 a.m. in the ELWC ballroom.

This year's theme for the conference is centered around President George Albert Smith's statement "the university has a dual function, a dual aim and purpose — secular learning, the lesser value, and spiritual development, the greater."

The conference is held to provide people with an outlet to express their views about how to create an atmosphere which goes along with President Smith's statement about what BYU should be, said Neal Flinders, a BYU professor of secondary education.

Flinders said there is a problem for those who have religious beliefs to balance their religious and secular beliefs and include them both in their professional performance.

"Many Latter-day Saints feel they have to departmentalize," Flinders said.

The conference will allow people to speak out from their disciplines without restrictions on their religious views, Flinders said.

Highlights of the conference will include a panel consisting of emeritus professors Arthur Henry King, Hugh W. Nibley and Chauncey C. Riddle, discussing education in Zion on March 13, and a panel of local artists James Christiansen, Al Rounds and Gary E. Smith on Wednesday, said program chair Paul Waldron.

A call for papers dealing with the subject was sent out two to three months ago and those who are speaking will be presenting those papers, Flinders said.

Low interest rates prompt mortgage, loan refinancing

By MELYNDA THORPE
Morning Editor

Interest rates dropped to a 20-year low this week in national as well as local banks. Rates fell sharply in all regions of the country, except in the Northeast, according to a report by the Associated Press.

Marcee Edwards, loan processor at Central Bank in Provo, said conventional interest rates for mortgage loans hit their lowest rate ever Thursday morning. The interest on a ten-year conventional loan has been set at 6.78 percent. "This is the first time I've seen it this low," she said.

"Lower interest rates have enabled many homeowners to lower their monthly payments by refinancing their existing mortgages," said Herbert B. Tasker, president of Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Anne Kimball, financial services representative at First Security Bank in Provo, said car loans, mortgage loans and personal loans are at an all-time low because the prime interest rate is low. Prime rate is a fixed lending rate set by the Federal Reserve as the lowest rate given to the best customers.

Prime rate is six percent,

Kimball said. Banks usually add two or three percent for profit and earnings, Kimball said. But six percent is the lowest rate available right now.

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